LUCK OF A SCRUB WOMAN IN YUKON DISTRICT.

Misfortune Drove Her There, but Fortune Smiled Stendily After She Reached the Golden North.

Pertamouth, N. H., July 21 - Mrs. Mass Clean was a chambermaid in a but-t of the city twelve years ago. This was before her marriage to a inherer in Grass Valley, Cal og to Sacramento, she scrubbed cars und her bushand salled for the Valor Biyer gold diggings. To-day Mrg. Wixon is



I saw for myself what the hired help

By March, when the days were eight hours long, I had saved more than \$3,000 to good. In return for my kindness to a Swele named Swanson, who died in my house, upon my promise to help his mother in Sacramento, he gave me a deed to his mining claim on Hunter Creek, which paid me a nei profit of more than \$10,000 in one year. They day I went into the hole in the avel and saw for myself what the hired fely were doing. When the annual sluteing took place in June, 1887, and we ran sit the accumulated gravel heap through the sluces, we got out sixty-five more pounds of gold in about six weeks. I sent it all down to the San Francisco mint and had the money deposited in a bank for me.

"Then we started up on another year's work. We had taken out about \$2,900 in gold when I was offered \$60,000 cash for my gold when I was offered \$60,000 cash for my

other hand, the sliver men want 16 to 1 f r everything they give. I should think everyone would see that that is downright mean

no woman with skirts to lift is going to walk in the middle of the road. It's too dusty. I would bring all the parties todusty. I would bring all the parties together and not have a little patch of one
kind of polities here and another one there
like blocks for a log cabin quilt, all different
colors. Harmony is all we need, and I
would just as seen have a temperance plank
or two in my platform, though not for myself, for as far as I am concerned I never
touch liquor except in stekness."
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character sketches of them.

AGED PHYSICIAN DIES, MARTYR TO HIS SCIENCE.

Doctor Franklin Gauntt, One of the First Germ Theorists, Watched Progress of His Fatal Disease,

Philadelphia, Pt., July 21. - Doctor Frankin Gaunti of Burlington, N. J., one of the theory in disease, gave up his life to demdistrate in dying what he taught in living.



Dector Franklin Gauntt experimenting on his germ theory.

as to be invisible to the naked eye-and it as to be invisible to the naked eye—and it festered and killed him.

He went to answer the last roll call with the same calm demeanor that nod marked him on the field of battle, on beard ship in the Mexican War and as hospital surgeon during the Civil War. Unmoved and undisturied, he watched the progress of the fatal disorder, announced that the end was carrier and have down to bis charter.

swelling extended to the arm, and the brave old man, averse to causing anxiety to his am family, came to a Philadelphia losspital. Where the arm and hand were asain lanced. We also said, leave his erm, but it left it only to be assorbed into his system, where it hecame general and increased until it culminated in death.

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sides, we got out astyle-five more pounde of goid in about, six weeks. I sent it all does not more deposited in a bank for me form more deposited in a bank for me form more deposited in a bank for me form when the felt that I would be better for the form pold when I was offered 50,000 cash for my claim. I felt that I would be better of with each than mining amon, so the form of the cash than mining amon, so the form of the cash than mining amon, so the form of the cash than mining amon, so the form of the cash than mining amon, so the form of the cash than mining amon, so the form of the cash than mining amon, so the form of the cash than mining amon, so the form of the

NEW "SPITEHOUSE" TROUBLE. Daughter of Millionaire Richardson Wants Stepmother Evicted.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 21.-Old Joe Richardson's "spitchouse" at Lexington avenue and Eighty-second street, is still causing trouble. Delia Richardson, the daughter of the

would just as seen have a temperance plank or two in my platform, though not for myself, for as far as 1 am concerned I never touch liquor except in sickness."

Mrs. Meyer is a determined-looking woman with pleasant eyes, and although a triffe hany about the principles of the different political parties, has kept her eye on the candidates and is able to give accurate character sketches of them.

"Maybe," she says, "Mr. Yates and Mr. Alschuler are better than the men who have been Governors of this State lately. I am not going to judge them. It is not for me to say. But, friends and citizens, I tell you they have not the nerve, strength and the will power and the sound principles in them that I have."

OLD MAN WHO HAS WALKED FIFTY THOUSAND MILES.

Now, at the Age of Seventy, He Has Started for the Klondike, Seeking a Third Fortune.

Yankton, S. D., July 21.-James E. With espects of this city is 70 years of one and the distance around the earth. He has

JAMES E. WITHERSPOON.

when I started up the kinning half did, and here I am ready to start again. Coming back? Of course, I'm coming back and I'm going to bring enough gold with me to surprise the people of this lifeless old town. "People talk as if I were old, but I feel as young as I did when I came to this place nearly half a century ago. It hereby seems possible that all these States mass of them with populous cities, have all grown up since I came to this old caedial of the Dakotas. I am the period living from up since I came to this old caedial of the Dakotas. I am the period living for the Dakotas. I am the period white man who had been on the present white man who had been on the present site of this prosy old town previous to Iss. I can hardly realize that the three whitemen that I found here then have long since passed awas. I found them diving in a tent on yonder bluff waiting for the Federal Government to move the swarms of Stoux Institut of move the swarms of Stoux Institut got the start of them. "The your notice the lay of this land where Yankton is located? Well, forty-eight years ago all this hand was alive with more than 8,600 Sloux Indians, and the spot where we now stand was occupied by the wignum of the head chief of the Sloux, old fighting Strike Rec. He was a mighty chief in his day. He came by his name in a bloody war the Sloux had recently had with the Rees, in which he had slaughtered a large number of the latter in a hand-to-hand contest with his temphased a large tract of land and cast my for with a small fortune. I wanted to see something of the world, so in the carry fifties. I converted me property into money and started overland for Kansas. The Kansas fever was then on. Every-holy was rushing to Kansas to make a fortune. I purchased a large tract of land and cast my for with the rest. The bottom son fell out of the boom, and that was followed by fleads that carried away my buildings and crops. I had a chance to soil my land, saving about 5p pur cent of my land, saving about 5p pur cent of my land, savi

previous to 1888 I fild most of it of our with the proving up on my town site claim in 1899 I had some difficulty in getting the parent and walked all the way to Washington and back to settle the matter."

WOMAN'S LUCK AT FISHING. Caught 115 Fish in a Few Hours at

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Medicine Lake.

St. Paul, Minn., July 21.-Mrs. A. L. Spencer (Dottle Farnsworth) caught over 100 pounds of fish in a few hours at Medicine Lake one day this week. She caught lib fish, gave away twenty, and the ninety-five which she brought home weighed 169 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer wheeled out to M. Jevne's cottage, doing the thirteen miles in ferty-five minutes, aver the bad roads. The rain prevented any sport until the next morning, when they anchored the boat in twenty feet of water and began to fish with mirnows at a depth of thirteen feet. The hait was taken so quickly that Mr. Spencer left off attending to his own line. He had all be could do to take off the pike, bass and gigantle cropples which attached themselves to Mrs. Spencer's book. A circumstance which makes the haul the more remarkable is that there were two hoats not forty feet distant, right and left, in one of which one fish was caught, in the other none at all.

"She's got another," the boys in one bout kept saying enviously, while the occupants of the other boat implored Mrs. Spencer to take a seat in their boat and bring her luck with her. She refuged, however, with this phenomenal catch as the result. take one day this week. She caught 115

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Stewed fruits and lots of other health foods are served at the Delicatessen.

TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC AT EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR.

Minneapolis Man Is Building a Queer Cigar-Shaped Vessel Which He Thinks Will Be a

has been the dream of many marine investtors. A Minneapolis man claims that he has more than solved the problem. His laven-tion is a small, serpentine-shaped beat, which he thinks will cleave its way through the waters like



Queer serpentine beat built to dash eighty miles an hour.

about to start building his first vessel in Minneapolis. The principle of the invention is a combination of the ingredients of rail-read and morne construction. Mr. Sawyer writes the following account of his invention

not a true serew, but simply a last represen-tation of one. Serew inopellers generally are made with three or four flat arms or puddles, which represent the threads or flanges of a seres. The flater in relation to these represents the not. But with this class of propeller it is utterly impossible to attain a speed of over eighty revolutions were minute. Over this speed, the disintegraclass of projecter is in a case of class of projecter is a case of over eighty revolutions per minute. Over this speed, the disintegration of the nut takes place, the projecter flies around, throwing off the water and forming a vortex about it, with the result that the vessel comes to a standardil, regardless of the fact that the engines are pounding out ninety or more revolutions a minuse. "I use the screw painciple, but I apply it in its complete and transit form, together with a perfectly formed and balanced hull. I believe I have preduced a vessel that fills the bill for speed.

"When affect my best resembles the whatefacks seen on the lakes, and on dry dock it looks like a giganthe cigar, provided with a large funnel at either and that stands well up out of the water and entry as counting tower or pitothouse and

whalebacks seen on the lakes, and on dry dock it looks like a giganthe char, provided with a large furned at either end, that stands well up out of the water and strives as counting tower or pitothouse and smekestack and ventilating shafts.

"Between these futurels, and completely surrounding the main hull, or body, is the propeller shell, or serve. This revolving shell, or serve, is made to revolve about the hull or ball-hearings, which travel in a grooved collect or band served to the outer surface of the built near the functs. On the ends of the serve shell are heavy flat beather riogs, which are adapted to engage three or more threads or finages on the hull. Together with a sufficient supply of oil, appoised from within the hull, I secure a perfectly smooth-running and water-tight connection.

"Secured on the liner surface, and at the central portion of the revolving shell, are steel ribs or tracks constructed of tails. The engines are carried within the hull, or body, at its lowest portion. The floor of the hull is slotted at the place over the tracks to allow the driving wheels of the engine stands fast and the driving wheels of the senden to engage the track or ribs. Power then is transmitted to the screw shell by triction. This is the principle of the locomotive shops.

"About the outer surface of the screw shell by triction and rails reversed, wherein the engine stands fast and the tails travel forward, or, rather, the principle of the testing plaiform used in almost all of the testing plaiform as of the testing around the outer surface of the screw shell which has to struggle with broken and edded water, made so by the built in front of it.

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which has to structure with a series of the structure of it.

"I precise protection for the flanges on that portion of the screw shell which stands above the water line by a shell or back. This shell is made to provide an upper deck and promenade, and is used the same as the decks of all vessels are used. "I claim a high rate of speed for this type of vessel from the fact that in three revolutions of the screw shell the boat travels one length ahead and the speed is limited only by the engines and material in its make-up.

"I have experimented with a small-sized one for some time and have always found it on top and ready for hushness. At present I am building one for pleasure, capable of carrying lifteen or twenty persons on the promenade deck, which I intend putting on the lakes near our city."

TROUBLE WITH HIS COOK.

Richard Mansfield Was Left Without a Chef for His Dinner. REPUBLIC SPROTAL

Newport, July 21.- Richard Mansfield and treuble are inseparable. He may be able to dictate to his stage manager, but not to his rooke. Mr. Mansfield came into port in his yacht. The Wayfarer, and gave orders for a dimer next day, to which he had invited several guests. Thomas Kirwan, his cook, had been having friction with Mr. Mansfield had been having friction with Mr. Manafield for several days, and that dinner brought the trouble to a least. After a heated argumene Manafield left his racht to go to Newport. As soon as he had gone ashore Kirwan threw overheard all the provisions in The Wayfarer, and, signaling to a passing craft, got ashore with his luggage. Before night he had another job. What Mansfield said when he arrived with his friends for dinner "deponent sayeth not."

DEATH MASK OF GENERAL LEE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, July 21 - While workmen we're engaged in making necessary repairs welle enkaged in making necessary repairs at the Corcoran Art Gallery recently, one of their number came across a plaster cast of the Navy at once recognized the cast as one that was taken by Clark Milis from the features of Robert E. Lee at the time of his death while president of Washington and Lee University of Mighia. This is proposed to the weak ten beinged to the weaking down the ime of his death while president of the last ten years, but nobody scemed to know what had become of it after the functal of time mountain side when he saw the handle of a spoon sticking through the ground, the pulled it up. "Coleman" was engraved on the handle. He dug deeper and a treasures of the Corcorn Gallery, Washington and Lee University will also be given an opportunity to receive this memento of a former president of that institution, and it is quite likely a bronze replica will be sent this university.

RICHES THE REWARD OF A MODERN POCAHONTAS.

Saved a Wealthy Cattleman From It Is the Only One Printed Outside | Love Laughs at the Enmity of Na-Assassination and He Made Her Heiress to His Millions.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 21.—To make it is flion in a pretty little Indian maiden about possible to travel to Europe in three days it years old, a daughter of Black Wolf. stardings think necessary to fit her for a position of wealth.

John fulfilm was a rich entileman. About seven years ago he was saved from death



ANNIE TRUEHEART DILLON.

was at a little affair of this kind seven by area ago that be came near meeting his death.

The Texan at that time had in his employ a half-breed therokee, Bill Hawk. This man saw his muster receive a large sum of money and determined to get possession of it. That same day littlen went to a pasture to overtook some cattle with some of his favorite cowheys, and Rill Hawk maked to be allowed to go. The road to the posture by through a small indian village where littlen had many acquaintances. When he reached this piace several indians and half-breeds gathered about his biggy and asked him to remain over night. You are just in time, said his friend, Black Welf. We are going to have a date to high. This news pleased the joyful Texan, who at once got out of his buggs, knowing that water would not be the chief drink at the feativities.

After the Gaince littlen sought a place where he could sleep quietly until morning, and, wrapping himself in a blanked which he took fourn his buggy, was seen lost in treams. Toward morning he felt a togging at his arm and awakened to find a little lindir a girl beside him whispering in an excited manner; a warning for bim to heave quickly, as there was a plot to kill him.

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kill him. Dillifour rolled his blanket up and put his her at one end and his boots at the other. Then creeping away to a safe distance, he waited for the coming of his would be murderer. The drunken assessin was deceived by the hat and boots and plunged a knife deep late the roll of blanket. There was a flash and a sharp report of a pistol, and the next moment Hawk sprang into the air with a wild yell and fell dead. The bullet from the Texan's pistol had killed him.

The old train never forgot the child who saved his life, and was devatedly attached to her. He gained the chief's consent to educate her and make her his heir. She was to be given him when she became it years old, but he died a short time ago and the girl has just reached that age.

The Rinbop of Montrier is her guardian and will superintend her education. She will her her besefactor's name, and the one of Traehart, which seems to please both her and her parents.

PATRIOTIC MR. CUDAHY.

Refuses Sir Thomas Lipton's Request to Sail His Yacht.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Kansas City, Mo., July 21.-It may not b Kansas City, Mo., July 21.—It may not be generally known that young Mr. Cudahy, or "Jack" Cudahy, as he is familiarly called by his acquaintances, is one of the best yachtsmen in America. He is general manager of the great Cudahy packing-house in Kansas City, and while he knows everything about the meat business and devotes a great deal of his time to the details of the house, he takes a great interest in yachting affairs.

He can handle any kind of a sailing craft, from a small catboat to a full-rigged ship. His failer owns the fined 2.50% yachr on the Great Lakes and it was there that he learned the rudiments of seafaring life.

Thomas Lipton, who was defeated in Sir Thomas Lipton, who was defeated in his attempt to capture the America's Cup-last year, is a great friend of young Cud-aliv. While in Europe this spring. Mr. Cudahy and his bride were the guests of Sir Thomas for a short time, and it was then that the noble yachtsman imparted to Mr. Cudahy that he would capture the America's Cup if it took millions to do it. "I want you to help me," he remarked to Mr. Cudahy.
"I would not desire to do anything which would lose the cup to my country," replied the American. plied the American, "What I want you to do is to sail my

hat for me, continued Sir Thomas, and if you do so, I will bring over the greatest yacht that ever sailed the seas.

Mr. cudaby declined, but Lapton is determined to try again, and if defeated, he will continue to make an annual effort to win the prize.

LONG-LOST SILVER FOUND.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Wardwell Peck, N. Y., July 21—This place has given up treasure that has been missing for eighteen years. The silverware that belonged to the wealthy Coleman family has been found by M. B. Benron in a dense blicket on the mountain side. Eighteen years ago the Coleman homestead was robbed. Everything of value was stolen. The head of the household, Amasa Coleman, offered a big reward for the return of his hetricoma, but nothing ever came of it until the other day. Benton was walking down the mountain side when he saw the handle of a spoon sticking through the ground.

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW CHINESE DAILY PAPER.

of the Empire, and Is Published by a Presbyterian Minister.

Chinese daily newspaper outside the Celes-tial Empire is published in this city by a

Setting type for Chinese Daily news-

paper.



CHINESE BRIDEGROOM.

airie Days of Old.

tions, Just as It Did in the Chiv-

the only lettery that a Chinatown buchelor does not make a rule of playing. This is

JAPANESE BRIDE.

Lee Yuen, the groom, and Shitako Kawamura, the bride.

cony, and then Lee Yuen

leved the ceremony, and then Lee Yuen took his bride away.

The bridegroom is 35 years old and the bride 26. The little Jap girl says she married Lee because he is a good business man and of good standing, and that when a girl is 20 she should seriously consider a good offer of marriage. Lee says he would have married a write woman, as Chinese wives may not be imported, but as this was against the law, he chose to ask the Japanese girl to share with him his lot in life. He confesses that he likes the little black-eyed girl very much. She is a bright girl having come to this conatry two years ago with her sister to acquire an English education. She speaks English Intelligently, writes poetry and paints cattails and chrysanthemums on silk in artistic confusion.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

of cases, picking out a type here, selecting another there, crossing from side to side, wholling in and out among the racks, and slowly bufoling his sentence from the metallic blocks of strange-looking symbols. Though printing was invented in China centuries ago, daily newspapers are very tare in the ancient Empire. Movable types are a new thing in Chinese printing offices. To day there are not more than thirty Chinese daily newspapers in all China. Canton has four, Hong-Kong three, Pekin two and some other large cities have one each, thin in the great capital is published the Pekin Ganette, the oldest daily newspaper in the world. It is a Government organ, amounting to little more than an official bulletin of edicts and decrees. It is printed on filmsy ye lowish paper of the consistence of Chinese paper napkins, is fastened like a small notebook, and contains some fifty of sixty pages about twelve inches longing and three inches wide. There are no illustrations, no head littes The contents are dry and dreave. On the outside front page, which is the back, is a crude cut of a mandarin of the first-chase, a branche and mechanism of the first-chase, a branche of the brains of one man and of the financial support of a combination of the most influential merchants in Sen Francheo's Chinatian merc local Presbyterian school of the Occident Beard of Ferreign Missions, and studie there for five years. He then became a sin dent in the Presbyterian Theological Sem many, and, after a three years' course, was regularly graduated from the Son Amedian institution and ordained a Presbyterial minister. He was a member of the class of 182.

minister. He was a member of the class of 1807.

TO STUDY FRENCH THIEVES.

Mission of J. F. Willard, "Hobo"
Authority, Who Goes to Paris.

REPURLE SYSTIAL.
Louisville, Ky, July 21.—A quiet, determined-looking fittle man, with a clean-shaven face and hair tinged with gray, stood lefore the members of the Central Association of Raifroad Officers at the Galt House yesterday and told of railway police organization and the tramp problem. He spake, fitted at the convicining face of the authority. He rattled of tramps shattenes, and gave vivil and sometimes thrilling incidents in the life of the hobo. Most people could hardly imanise that this same clean-shaven, determinise that this same clean-shaven in the world—the man who gave years to the practical study of what is becoming a serious national problem.

Mr. Willard has become prominently identified with American tramp, but coughed it with the "Williese" of England, Mr. Willard has been men of the point that last. Some of the body such as a study of them and he had a treation and his life experience of the control of the same than and he knew that the only way to do swas to become one of my pola heard that last. Some of the body such as a study of the same than the same that the condition of the place. The last throughest in the town and we got out in a hurry. The only other same place with the place in the place in the place in an eighbering town, called on the

place."
Inring his stay in Louisville some one asked Mr. Willard where he was going, and he replied: "I am going to New York, Lut. I want to stop off at Fittsburg to see a professional burglar, an old tramp friend of mine."

SEARCH FOR MISER'S HOARD.

Vandals Are Finally Wrecking the Old Man's Cabin.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.-An old Austrian named Herman Keyser, who for years had led the life of a recluse in a shanty built upon his own for near the river bed, killed himself with a shotgun over a twelvementh ago, and his body was not found by his friends until several days later, Keyser was supposed to have been miserly because of his miserable way of living, and the supposition among the few neighbors of the old man was that there was money hidden upon the premises. The adminis-trator of the estate, misled by these gossips. made a careful search on the place, but it is not believed that his endeavors to dis-cover Keyser's heard, if he had one, were

During his stay in Loudsville some one asked Mr. Willard where he was going, and he replied: "I am going to New York, it it want to stop off at Fittsburg to see a professional burglar, an old tramp friend of mine."

Mr. Willard says the only ill effect of this hardships is an attack of theumatism, a which gives him trouble in his right hand. He expects to sail for Paris, where he will imake a study of thief life in the great French city.

Were a part of the booty carried away, A day or two ago a young cople, prominent in a neighboring town, called on the preacher recognized the ring used as the one he had given to his wife many years ago, and on the groom's hand the other was found. After the ceremony Mr. Frve hurriedly notified a policeman. The officer followed the bride and groom and demanded. The rings, They were promptly turned over.